

The gw Hatchet

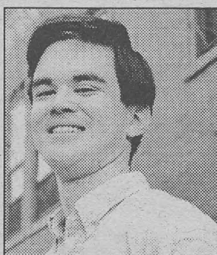
An Independent Student Newspaper
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1998 PB candidates

Mike Jewsbury and Brian Nathanson vie for Program Board Chair.

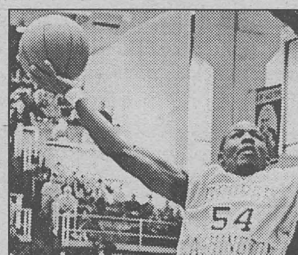
News, p. 10-11



GW Democracy

Debate over RHA elections continues.

Opinions, p. 4



Owls have a hoot

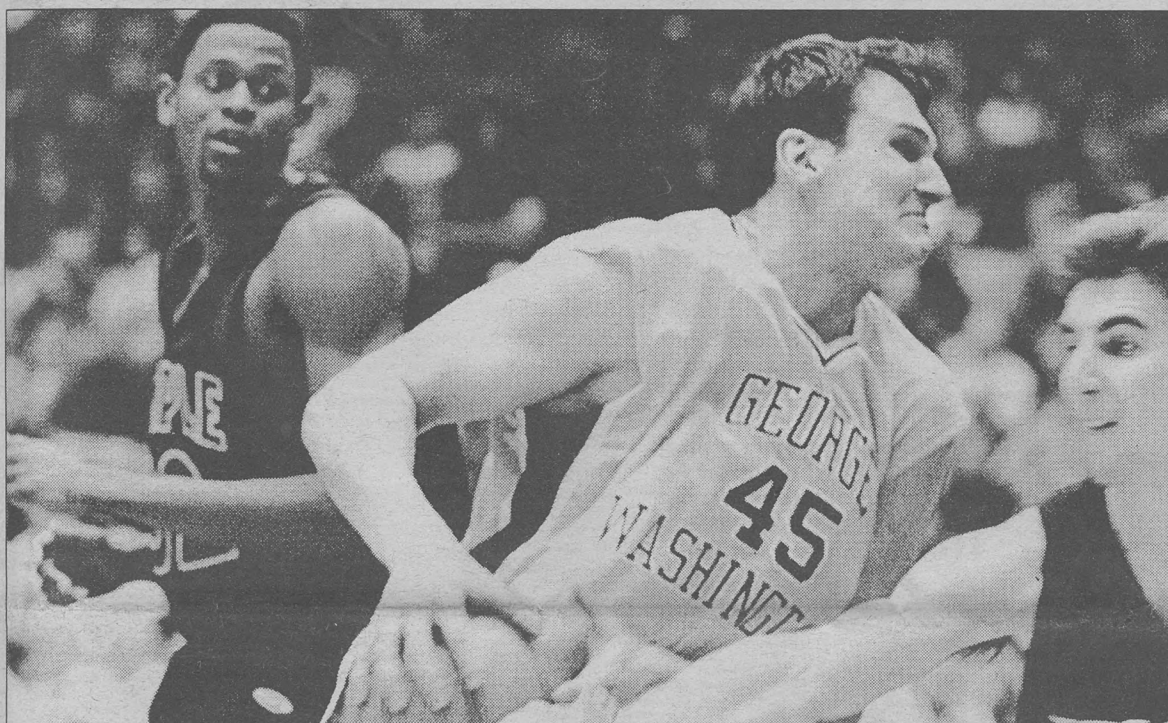
Temple handed the GW men's basketball team its fourth consecutive loss Sunday.

Sports, p. 13

Vol. 94 No. 48

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, February 23, 1998



GW center Alexander Koul drives to the hoop in the men's basketball team's 56-49 loss to Temple Sunday. Koul finished the game with 12 points, 13 rebounds. (See story p. 13)

Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Hundreds put on housing wait list

by Dan Gabriel and Brian Brennan

Hatchet Reporters

About 300 students may be placed on a Community Living and Learning Center waiting list after Saturday's on-campus housing lottery, said Residence Hall Association President Randy Bomze.

"It went as smoothly as can be expected," said Paul Barkett, assistant director of CLLC. "I would've liked there to be enough space for everybody."

CLLC gave students the option of requesting a spot on the waiting list after the only rooms available were singles in Mitchell and Strong halls. Students who submitted Intent-to-Return forms are guaranteed housing for the next year.

"This is not only guaranteed housing but a guaranteed

headache," said freshman Matt Short, who placed himself on the waiting list.

Students will receive housing as cancellations are received, and are guaranteed a room assignment by June 30, according to information given to waiting list students. Bomze said singles in Mitchell still are available.

Guaranteed waiting list request forms are due March 2 from students who did not receive a room. These forms ask students to list hall preferences.

"It is a real pain because of the ambiguity of the University and the people who are running the lottery," said Jen Buthmann, a freshman on the waiting list.

Bomze said the waiting list, which was not necessary in last year's lottery, may have been caused by the decrease in number of available rooms. Pennsylvania House has been taken off the residence hall system and Madison Hall will

(See CLLC, p. 11)

MVC works to determine future of student government

by Greg Lantier

Hatchet Reporter

As Mount Vernon College moves toward incorporation into GW, its students face confusion as to just what school they attend. And MVC's student leaders must determine whether their student government will remain separate, or fuse with GW's Student Association.

MVC students are likely to accept a non-voting SA Senate seat on a trial basis for one year, according to MVC Student Government Association President Bethany Miller.

Miller said a vote to accept or reject the offer will be open to all returning MVC students, and will be held in the next few weeks.

"I anticipate the students will accept it," Miller said.

SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said Sen. Frank Vitolo (Law) is working on a resolution to ensure the senatorial status of MVC is reevaluated at this time next year.

"It's going to be a year in transition," Golparvar said.

The agreement came after Miller asked Golparvar to veto the bill creating the seat because of the uncertain future of the SGA at Mount Vernon, Miller said.

Miller said she supported the seat on a trial basis after Golparvar indicated he could not veto the proposal because the resolution was not limited to MVC. The proposal also creates undergraduate and graduate seats for the School of Public Health and Human Services.

Golparvar said that although he could have vetoed the bill, after consulting with

Miller, they decided an experimental one-year, non-voting seat would be a compromise with which both schools could be happy.

Both said not enough discussion took place between GW and MVC before the original proposal was called up for a vote. Golparvar said he only learned of the proposal the night before the vote, and he immediately called Miller.

Miller, who described communication between the two student governments as "semi non-existent," said the SGA would have taken action to influence the proposal if it knew about it earlier. Miller said she learned of the proposal from The GW Hatchet.

Many Mount Vernon students said they feel they are not well informed and that GW students do not show interest in MVC.

"I think (GW students) have prejudged the

situation here," Miller said.

Other student leaders said they were concerned with the conduct of GW and the SA on this issue.

"The way they voted was not what should have happened," said Jen Dawson, a student leader on the MVC Program Board. She expressed concern that student leaders at MVC were not included in the proposal's creation.

She said if MVC was notified earlier, a meeting to determine what students wanted would have been held. MVC students continue to have a voice and have the final say in the student governments' future, Dawson said.

At MVC, the student body votes on any decisions that will effect students, Miller said. A town hall meeting tentatively is scheduled

(See SA, p. 9)

Grad schools steps up in rankings

U.S. News ranks Law School 20th

by Monique L. Harding

News Editor

Both the GW Law School and the Graduate School of Education and Human Development jumped several notches from last year in rankings released last week by U.S. News and World Report.

The law school went from 23rd to 20th in the nation, and the school of education went up seven spots to tie for 30th.

"Up is always nice," said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "It's important that we do not take it all too seriously, because things that go up sometimes go down."

"U.S. News rankings are not an accurate thermometer," he said. "However, it does give you a hint of where we are going ... to 19th, 18th, 15th."

GSEHD Dean Mary Futrell said the school of education received a higher ranking this year because it has increased research funds and graduates are exploring more areas in the field of education.

"We are very excited about the change," Futrell said. "We were surprised to go up seven notches."

She said graduates work in counseling, elementary, secondary and higher education, administration, special education, early childhood development and education policy.

Futrell said the improvement was based partially on an increased visibility of faculty through publications and leadership positions on a nation-

al level.

GW Law School Dean Jack Friedenthal said he does not put much faith in the ranking process.

"I am one of those people who believe the rankings are artificial," he said. "(The rankings) are not based on the things that you can't measure, the relationship between faculty and students and how much the students learn."

Friedenthal said the law school has improved during the years.

"Are we a better school than we were 10 years ago? Yes," he said. "We have a premier faculty, terrific students. That's what really makes up the school - the students, the faculty."

Friedenthal said the improvement to the library, which has been given increased funds and a stronger staff, helped the rankings.

"I'd put us in the top 10, not the top 20," Friedenthal said.

This is the first year U.S. News ranked public affairs programs. The public administration program in the School of Business and Public Management and the public policy program in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences combined to tie for 20th in the nation.

Joseph J. Cordes, director of the graduate program for public policy, said the University has many public policy programs and that the Elliott School of International Affairs should have been acknowledged, too.

"I think this is good news for the University and will spark interest in

(See MAGAZINE, p. 9)

What to write about when suffering from writer's block

It's happened to every man.

No matter what they say, no matter how macho they look or how sensitive they pretend to be, it happens to us all. It even happened to me this week. No, not that. I'm talking about something much worse: writer's block.

Okay, so maybe the other thing is worse, but I've had writer's block for a couple of days now, and for someone whose primary responsibility is to be funny, that's murder.

I did have some ideas for a column. Really, I did. I came up with them myself and everything. Okay, so

my friends told me things I should write about so I would stop begging them to tell me what to write about. Here are some of the good ones:

1. My creative writing professor told me that I should write anything, anything at all, including my homework, because I was watching too much of the Olympics. Which is true, but even I got sick of short track skating and team luge events after a while and went back to my Sega.

2. My mom, in her infinite wisdom, told me that I should write about the weather we're having, and El Niño, and that kind of thing. Now,

I feel that it's important to tell you that my Mom is from Minnesota. I know that doesn't mean much to people in Minnesota, but for those of you East Coasters I'll translate: She knows weather. Better than Christopher Walken will know when you die.

So here's my one joke about this year's weather: What do El Niño and Monica Lewinsky have in common? Answer: The answer, my friend, is blowing the wind, the answer is blowing the wind...

But then I realized: If I'm relegated to talking about the weather in my column, that's pretty pathetic. Plus,

Audrey already did the El Niño bit.

3. My next option was to talk about the student elections. This actually coincides with my impression of Andy Rooney, which would be number four. Okay, here goes:

Did you ever notice how Jason Haber is wrong? Haber says he ran for Senate because of the tuition fight. But the tuition fight in 1996 was after the elections. Jason wants my vote. But I don't want to vote for Senate because of the tuition fight.

But then my girlfriend reminded me that I should probably be nice to the logically challenged, so I decided against talking about the elections. So I was stuck again. Plus, I don't do a good Andy Rooney on paper.

5. I would like to personally apologize to this University, its alumni and all people involved with GW. My crime? I went to the GW-Rhode Island basketball game. You see, my family curse has recently fallen upon me.

It's nothing terribly bad, really, the gist of it is this: Whoever the male in the family roots for (in anything) always will lose. This started with my dad, who, back in 1972, thought, "Hey, that McGovern guy will really shake things up in Washington."

And in 1980, the same thing happened. I still can remember my father bringing home "Anderson" buttons and saying, "Hey, he's the leader of the grooviest party in town!"

But then it got worse. Horribly, horribly worse.

Some of my father's greatest hits: "Hey, I think the Cowboys are up and coming. I'll root for them, since we're closer to Dallas than we are to Buffalo." Or "I'm a Bud Man... I'm a Cub fan..." Or "I voted for Dukakis." Or "Beta is the way to go."

There's always my favorite, which happened this January: "There's no way the NFC will lose a Super Bowl."

I think my father is the only man on earth who owns every piece of 49er clothing, yet is not a fan.

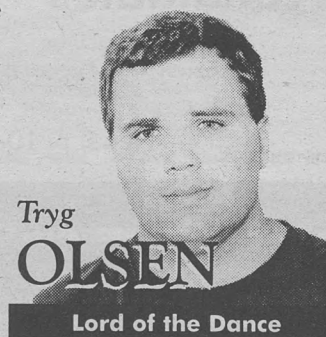
So I went to the game, and I sat behind the band (actually the bassoonist), so I had a big blind spot at

center court. And I cheered for the buff and the blue, and then watched as the basketball team got beaten buff and blue. Sorry guys, it was my fault.

I'm really sorry about the basketball game, Coach Jarvis. I'll never do it again.

Actually, I did it again: I went to a women's game and sat in the bleachers again.

But by the time that I got there, they were already ahead by 25, and there was only a minute to play. So I think the curse finally is broken. And I think my writer's block is too. So now we can say who REALLY lost that game against Rhode Island: the bassoonist.



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WEDNESDAY---

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THURSDAY:

"Eve's Bayou"



at 7 & 10 in the MC Ballroom * In conjunction with Black History Month
Pickup rules for the Short Film Contest in MC 429

FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY

Graduate Student Casino Night

at 9pm in the MC Ballroom * Age ID required

SATURDAY:

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH CHARITY AUCTION DINNER

AT 6PM IN THE MC BALLROOM * \$5 ENTRANCE FEE



994.7313 Marvin Center 429 <http://www.gwu.edu/~gwupb>



Committee Meetings

Multicultural Affairs

Freedom Sedar Planning Mtg.

Monday, February 23

at 8pm in MC 429

I-Week

Tuesday, February 24

at 7pm in MC 429

Concert Crew

Tuesday, February 24

at 8pm in MC 429

Women's History Month

Tuesday, February 24

at 8:30pm in MC 429

Bob Marley Day

Wednesday, February 25

at 7pm in MC 429

Arts

Wednesday, February 25

at 8pm in MC 429

RHA may amend voting process

by Stacey Felsen

Hatchet Staff Writer

Residence Hall Association members will vote Wednesday on a newly-restructured amendment that would establish resident-wide voting for the organization's president.

The original amendment, proposed by JBKO Hall Representative Adam Green, called for students in all residence halls to elect the president and vice president for programming. RHA rejected the amendment Jan. 28 by a vote of 7-6-1.

The main sticking point was gaining approval for resident-wide selection of the vice president for programming position, Green said. But the amendment was rewritten with different specifications. The revised amendment, introduced two weeks ago, includes resident-wide voting for only the organization's president.

Currently only members of RHA, elected by each residence hall, vote for its executive board.

"Students cannot be expected to have an active interest in an organization they cannot affect," Green said. "Currently, students cannot directly affect the RHA. By giving them an incentive to vote, they have to pay more attention."

However, RHA members disagree about the organization's role on campus.

Some said RHA should function as a neutral organization, acting as a bridge between students and the administration.

"The RHA is student-centered as

a liaison to the administration," said Chrissie Juliano, RHA secretary. "Anyone can come to RHA with a concern."

However, others think RHA should function like an advocacy group. Having presidential candidates take an agenda to students would help the organization become an advocate of student issues, Green said.

"(RHA) should be taking solid stands on issues of concern to students in the residence halls," Green said. "It takes stands when the administration asks us for our opinions, but never proactively takes our opinions to the administration."

"If we are supposed to represent the people who live in the residence halls and they don't know where to go when they need help, then we are not doing our job," Munson Hall Representative Justin Lavella said.

The revised amendment was under review for two weeks by hall councils. The amendment must be passed by two-thirds, or 10 of the 14 residence halls.

If passed, the amendment would be effective for this year's election in March or April. It would function on a one-year trial basis and then be reevaluated in the fall.

Candidates would have at least one week to campaign. The one-day election would have residents vote by secret ballot at their hall, according to the amendment. The election would be regulated by a board of elections comprised of three non-candidate residents appointed by the president and approved by RHA.

¡Feliz Cumpleaños señorita Megan!

Con amor, de sus amigos al Hatchet.

HAITIAN WOMEN: IMAGES INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

February 13 - March 21, 1998

Opening Reception: February 24, 5-7pm

In connection with Black History and Women's History Month, this exhibit features work by anthropologist/photographer Edward Keller II. His photographs capture the changing image of Haitian women as they acquire new skills and education which will help them lead their country into the 21st century.

Program: Artists' talk and discussion with a member of the organization *Beyond Borders*

Cosponsors: GW Department of Anthropology and the Women's Studies Program

For exhibit information, please contact the Colonnade Gallery at (202) 994-6555 or e-mail us at mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

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The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, February 23, 1998

Letters/Op-ed Policy

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-All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
-Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Lottery limbo

This weekend's on-campus housing lottery revived one of GW's lesser publicized traditions. Students with high numbers – or friends with high numbers – selected GW's choice "real estate." Several hundred students will find their way to the waiting list.

For rising sophomores in housing limbo, don't worry; GW guarantees you a spot. Though you might be in limbo for a bit, rest assured you will have a place to call home next semester. The University is offering deposit refunds until June 1 – and students are bound to filter into Foggy Bottom houses and apartments.

For lottery roommate scramblers – the frantic folks forging shotgun friendships to fill rooms – the best bet is patience and hope. Hope that your roommate will turn out to be reasonable, mature and mentally stable. GW does have counselors who can help resolve roommate conflicts. If that doesn't work, during Program Board's Spring Fling, several competitions usually require a good deal of aggression and lots of physical contact. If mediation doesn't work, try supervised, safe grudge matches.

For those who did get a room for next year, you're in luck. If GW's plans go as scheduled, you'll be able to enjoy all the benefits of cable, individual phone lines and Internet connections. Though for those of you who for a fleeting moment thought this would be free, think again. Progressing into modernity will set you back another \$530 or so a year.

But wait – there's more! You may pay sky-high rents to GW (when you have some time to spare, use a calculator to figure out how much you pay per month and compare that to the rent for area apartments), but you get: community service aides (CSAs) to guard the lobby until 3 a.m., that is, if they show up; resident assistants (RAs), or as they now are dubbed, "community facilitators" (CFs), who will inspect your room monthly for compliance with all rules and regulations; and a University mail service moving at its own pace.

For those who thought they received the short end of the stick, get in line. Getting less than wonderful rooms and roommates is a GW rite of passage. Freshmen who had dreams of getting a single somewhere other than in Mitchell were not dwelling in reality. At least you are guaranteed housing; out there in the real world, no such guarantees exist.

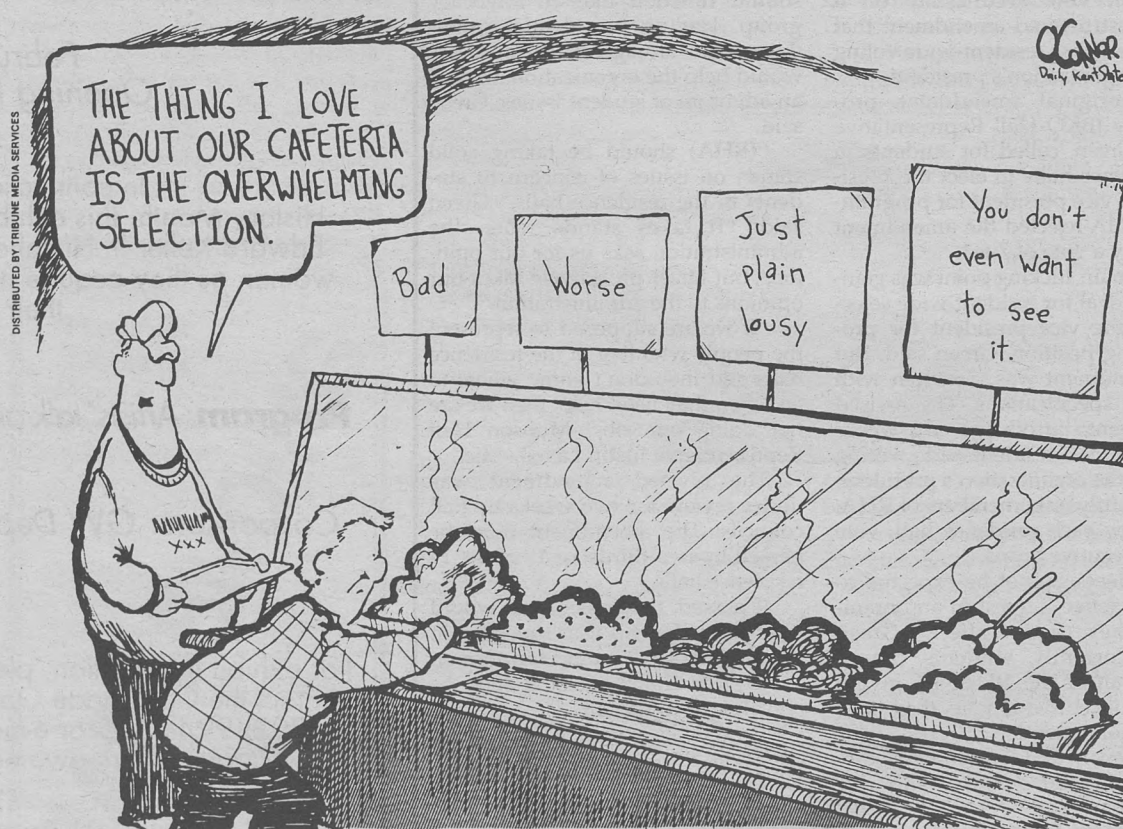
Minority health

President Clinton recently announced plans to level out disparities between white and minority Americans' health care with \$400 million and a new public awareness campaign. In the world's richest and most powerful country, it is a national tragedy that such gross differences exist.

The president's five-year initiative would run in conjunction with private sector help. Some \$30 million per year would go to more than two dozen communities to focus on one or two health issues and develop strategies. Its goal is to eliminate the most glaring disparities by 2010. A national conference on minority health will be convened this spring with 136 philanthropic organizations offering possible solutions.

When one looks at the disparities, one is shocked. Prostate cancer strikes twice as many black men under age 65 as whites; diabetes three times as many Native Americans and 70 percent more blacks than whites. Black children die in infancy at a rate two and a half times higher than whites; Native American infants, one and a half times higher. Latinos have two to three times the rate of stomach cancer. Black men suffer heart disease at twice the rate of whites. Likewise with AIDS, minority levels of affliction are significantly higher than whites.

Both the spending and the education are highly necessary. It is unacceptable that so many Americans do not share the benefits of living in the world's richest country. Hopefully this new initiative will lead to better access, care and prevention for some forgotten Americans.



RHA is not simply an oligarchy

Recently, I (along with my fellow executive board members of the Residence Hall Association) have been accused of being a mediocre leader, as well as an "RHA insider" who was a "chosen leader-to-be" ("Democracy needed in RHA elections," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 2, p.4).

Although I can only speak for myself, I would like to address these allegations. As secretary of RHA, I have the privilege of being a "student leader" of one of the largest and most important student organizations on campus. Why is this a privilege for me? Because I see the great responsibility and opportunity this position presents me.

One year ago, I was not the one who many thought would be RHA secretary for this school year. Instead, I am an example of someone who took the time to make a commitment to three hall councils during three years, and then decided to use my experience to better RHA and its membership.

I convinced my peers to vote for me, and therefore upset past cycles of pre-determined RHA leadership. If I have anything to do with it, this year's e-board will not be hand picking next year's, this practice is finished.

In light of recent controversy, it appears to me that many RHA voting members and other residents think that the RHA executive board is vehemently against open elections. I wish it was that easy.

Personally, I am torn because I see positives and negatives of both the current system and an open

election system. My own opinion is that in theory, open elections are good. I do believe that leaders should be directly elected by their constituents.

However, at this time, I do not think it is practical. Running a hall council is not easy. Often it is a

Chrissie
Juliano

group of five to 15 people who meet every other week to plan a few events. The only time new faces are seen is in a time of uproar – at housing lottery time, when people feel they need cable in their rooms or when the computer labs are not up to par.

Because of the apathy many hall councils experience, I feel that extending voting rights only to RHA representatives – who explicitly are elected to represent their constituents – is right, for now.

Take for instance that in almost every hall constitution it states that RHA representatives are just that: representatives responsible for reporting to the RHA leadership and to their residents, all concerns, problems and pertinent information. Being a representative is a two-way street, and in reality should be a job that takes up more than the weekly one-hour meeting.

Therefore, when RHA represen-

tatives vote in elections and on all motions, they should be voting their constituents' beliefs. This is their responsibility. It is obvious to me, and should be to others, that if RHA representatives are doing their jobs, their constituents are being served.

In closing, I would like to stress that RHA is not, and never should be, the Student Association. We have different constituencies, and this has worked for more than 40 years. Those RHA serves are a specialized, specific group: residents in the University's 15 halls.

We have a system of representative government in place, and although it may not be perfect, it should not be changed simply to allow more people to vote. Only when there is a better, viable alternative, should this change be made. In my opinion, that has not yet occurred.

If heightened awareness is the driving force behind an open election system, I challenge hall representatives to let their residents know that RHA is an advocate for them. Additionally, I would like to remind everyone that RHA meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center (Room 439). We always have a period of "general resident concerns" when anyone, voting member or not, can voice their concerns. It would be my pleasure to see new faces this week and every week at RHA. You will be welcomed.

-The writer is secretary of the Residence Hall Association.

The gw Hatchet

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Conversation about gays and its effects

First girl: "That state allows same-sex marriage."

Second girl: "Ehw, yuck. That's disgusting."

The above two sentences paraphrase a conversation between a group of girls heard Feb. 10 outside the Marvin Center. I have several things I would like to say about it.

First of all, when I responded to the comments of these girls, one of them said their conversation was private and was not intended for me. Well that may be so, but it was in public and it was loud enough so that I could hear it more than 10 feet away. Any reasonable person is going to assume this to be public domain.

Secondly, I really don't care one way or the other whether this conversation was intended for me to hear or not, it was wrong to have said this in the first place. This is not a matter of political correctness. This is a matter of human decency. These comments were in no uncertain terms homophobic, and therefore inherently bigoted. But in addition to that, they hurt people.

They hurt people by contributing to attitudes which directly lead to anti-gay laws and policies such as those that forbid gays to marry. They hurt people by validating the mindsets of truly dangerous people such as fagbashers, Nazis and members of the Ku Klux Klan. And not the least of which, they hurt gays who hear what is said. (You may be amazed at how many gay people are around you at any given

moment when you aren't even aware of it.)

Another thing that bugs me about this situation is that this is not the first of such conversations I have heard on campus. GW is supposed to be a liberal University. It's not. GW is supposed to accept its lesbian and gay students. It doesn't. GW is supposed to be supportive of its students in general. Well, I think we all know how much it succeeds in that department.

Finally, homophobic people like this cannot have it both ways. By refusing to support the institution of gay marriage, these homophobes automatically become hypocritical. They criticize the gay community for being promiscuous and then they eliminate the alternative.

Additionally, the complaint that someone doesn't want to hear about someone else's sex life is bogus. If that is indeed the case, people like this wouldn't make an issue of it in the first place. This girls' comments and human dignity require that people respond to ignorance.

Make up your mind, people, and then for just one second, imagine what it would be like if it were illegal for you to marry the person you love. And for the first girl's information, there is no state that allows gay marriage.

—The writer is a senior majoring in journalism.

Justen

Bennett-Maccubbin

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Study Abroad in Asia Night. 6pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Get info on GW exchanges in China, Japan, & Korea. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Southern Exposure: A Conversation w/ Alfred Uhry & Eli Evans. 7pm, Lis Aud, FREE. Presented by GW & Washington Jewish Week. Call (202) 994-0779 for reservations. Info? Lis Aud @ 994-6800.

1998 Sr Class Campaign Committee Mtg. 7:30pm, Bldg AA, FREE. Update on campaign progress & upcoming events. Info? Rick @ 994-6417 or Stacey @ 884-8719.

JEC Candidate Debate Forum. 9pm, Fng 108, FREE. Listen to candidates for SA & PB offices. Info? Kim @ 994-5953.

TUESDAY, 2/24

White House Tour. 9:15am, meet at ISO, FREE. Self-guided tour of White House. Info? Brewster-Fiergei @ 994-8148.

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session. 2:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

"The Sublime Dreams of Piranesi: Design through Fantasy." 6pm, Smith A114, FREE. Lecture given by John Wilton-Ely. Info? Art Dept @ 994-6085.

Sr Week Committee Mtg. 6:30-7:30pm, MC 403, FREE. Info? SAC @ 994-6555.

Meet Your Professors Lecture Series. 7pm, Strong Piano Lounge, FREE. Biochemistry Prof Dr. Donaldson talks about interests in & outside field of biology. Info? Mary Ann @ 676-4920.

WEDNESDAY, 2/25

Credit Card Sales. 10am-6pm, MC Grnd Fl, FREE. Est. good credit history & financial mobility. Info? Alpha Kappa Alpha @ 994-3704.

Jazz at the Corcoran. 12pm, meet at ISO, FREE. Performance by Joe Rinaldi Quartet. Info? Brewster-Fiergei @ 994-8148.

Score Higher on Tests. 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K St, FREE. Improve your essay & math-science test results. Info? GW Counseling Center @ 994-5300.

THURSDAY, 2/26

Study Abroad General Info Session. 11am, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

GW Madrid Study Center Info Session. 3:30pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

ISO Social Hour. 4-6pm, ISS Lounge, FREE. Info? Ece-Behzad @ 994-6860.

"Soul Food." 8pm, New Hall TV Lounge, FREE. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Info? Alpha Kappa Alpha @ 994-3704.

FRIDAY, 2/27

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session. 11:30am, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Study Abroad General Info Session. 2pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

SATURDAY, 2/28

"Ciao Professore." 5:30pm, Gel B-04, FREE. 1st movie of Italian cinema spring series. Info? Liberatori-Ferretti @ 994-6300.

La Vida Breve. 8pm, Lis Aud, \$15 Students, \$18 Gen. at MC Newsstand. Pan American Symphony w/ Arlington Metropolitan Chorus. Info? Lis Aud @ 994-6800.

JEC Candidate Debate Forum. 9pm, Fng 108, FREE. Listen to candidates for SA, PB, & MCBG offices. Info? Kim @ 994-5953.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEC Office Hours. 9am-5pm, M-F, MC 433, FREE. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

Official Interpretation of Rules by JEC. 9-9:15am, Tues & Thurs, MC 433, FREE. Questions about rules for Election '98 answered verbally or in writing. Info? JEC 994-5953.

Call for Applicants for Welcome Week/Summer Series Coordinators. Take active part in planning Welcome Week, Summer Series, & CI Sibling Program. Applications available in MC 427. Due by February 27, 5pm. Info? SAC @ 994-6555.

Call for Applicants for 1998 Project Exploration Guides. Looking for students who are able to lead, deal w/ unexpected problems, have strong idea of PE, & just want to have fun. Applications available in MC 427. Due by February 27, 7pm. Info? SAC @ 994-6555.

Mad March Mix-Off. March 3, 9-11pm, MC Ballroom, FREE. Alcohol-free drink competitions, offering prizes & drink samples. Info? Dana @ 994-6688.

Student Elections '98. March 3 & 4, 8am-8pm, Polling Places, FREE. If you are interested in poll watching for this year's elections, pick up application in MC 433. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

Call for Nominations--The 1998 GW Award. Joint Committee of Faculty & Students seeks nominations for 22nd Annual GW Award. It provides special recognition to members of GW community, whose exceptional accomplishments & service to University exceeds that which is usual or expected. Anyone may submit nominations. All forms at lobby or 1st floor info desks from AC, Rice, & MC. Deadline: 5pm, March 6. Info? Dean of Students Office @ 994-6710.

GW Rugby's 1st Annual Brawl on the Mall. March 7, 11am-5pm, Gravelly's Point, FREE. Rugby Tournament & all day festivities. Info? John @ 994-9507.

14th Annual Steiner Scholarship Benefit Concert. March 9, 7:30pm, Marv Thtr, \$2 Students, \$10 Gen Adm, \$6 Faculty, Staff, Alumni. Music faculty performs. Info? Jessica @ 994-6245.

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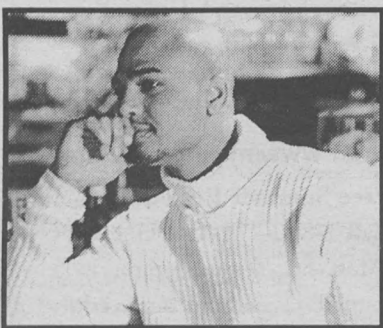
Labelmates are not all created equal

by Lesly C. Hallman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The past few months have been busy for Kedar Entertainment. Basking in the success of Erykah Badu, the "Home of Neo-Classic Soul" music review of Neo-Classic Soul" braced itself for more accolades from her debut disc's live counterpart, as well as a new release by Chico DeBarge.

The good news first. Badu's personal bohemian experience reached its apex at the perfect moment - while recording *Erykah Badu Live* (Kedar Entertainment/Universal) before an



Chico DeBarge

audience of 300 at Sony Music Studio in New York City late last year.

Badu exhibits more electricity through a mini stereo than many artists can conjure up during a whole concert tour. The disc includes songs from *Baduizm*, intertwined with interpretations of classics few female artists today could even begin to tackle. The best of the remakes is her version of Chaka Khan's "Stay," which starts off smooth, builds to a surprising crescendo and displays a vocal range not seen before in Badu.

"Tyrone" is this woman's new battle cry. It takes a lot of nerve to write a song named, not after a tired boyfriend, but instead, after his third-wheel friend who should help him "come get yo shit."

On the other hand, DeBarge brother, Chico, has emerged from six years in federal prison for drug conspiracy to shamelessly exploit his experience on his latest album, *Long Time No See* (Kedar Entertainment/Universal).

Hopefully, the comparisons to more popular, new-soul singers will end soon. DeBarge's high voice desperately tries to imitate the funky falsettos of D'Angelo or Maxwell, but it turns into an irritating whine.

The music is good - jazzy beats



Erykah Badu

that fit perfectly with the new sounds everyone is creating. But lyrically, DeBarge's debut doesn't go far. The best song is the first, "Love Still Good." It begins as a track about a man whose girlfriend found someone new while he was in prison. Then, out of nowhere, he throws in a line about his older brother Bobby, whose drug-related death clearly had a profound impact on him. It's sad, but why stick it in this song?

Even his liner notes are sickening. He basically forgives society for jailing him, saying, "I am not bitter." These lyrics only go to prove he needs to get over himself. He also has a fascination with virginity, hence the song "Virgin," and another track in which he mentions being someone's first.

The disc really is not that bad, but the overtones and attitude that pervade it detract from some decent music. The lessons he aims to teach can be found in a million other places, so hearing them on this novelty album just isn't necessary.

Novel-based film shows Victorian restrictions

by Alex Mestdagh

Hatchet Reporter

Looking to rent a film that will intensify the mood brought about by this miserable and melancholic weather? Well look no further. *Jude* (Gramercy Pictures), Michael Winterbottom's handsome film version of Thomas Hardy's novel *Jude the Obscure*, does just that. Kind of.

Set in late 19th century England, this love story explores the passionate relationship between two cousins, Jude Fawley (Christopher Eccleston, *Shallow Grave*) and Sue Bridehead (Kate Winslet, *Titanic*).

Jude takes its time in involving the central characters in the action. The story of a stonemason with intellectual aspirations, the film follows Jude from his short-lived, unhappy first marriage to a farm girl, to his university career.

Along the way, Jude meets and falls madly in love with his bright, thoroughly modern cousin Sue. When Jude and Sue decide to live together unmarried, flouting society's conventions, they set off a chain of events that escalates to fatal tragedy. Through the cinematographer's lens, the lush English countryside is so heavily rain drenched that the weather is a harbinger of the characters' future.

It is interesting to see how *Jude* on one level indicts Victorian society and traditional religion for harshly judging Jude and Sue. For the cousins, both birth control and divorce from their legal spouses seem out of the question. However, neither subject is directly addressed in the film.

Winterbottom keeps his scenes tense and focused, and his pace brisk. However, the film succeeds thanks to Eccleston's dignified performance: proud but not arrogant, determined but not pig-headed, noble but far from elitist. Eccleston, feeding off Winslet's glowing performance, has an inner grace that illuminates even the film's darkest moments.

Overall, it's a difficult film to like because it is, simply put, a downer. But rent it any way. Besides, the dreary mood of the film goes along with the dreary weather outside.

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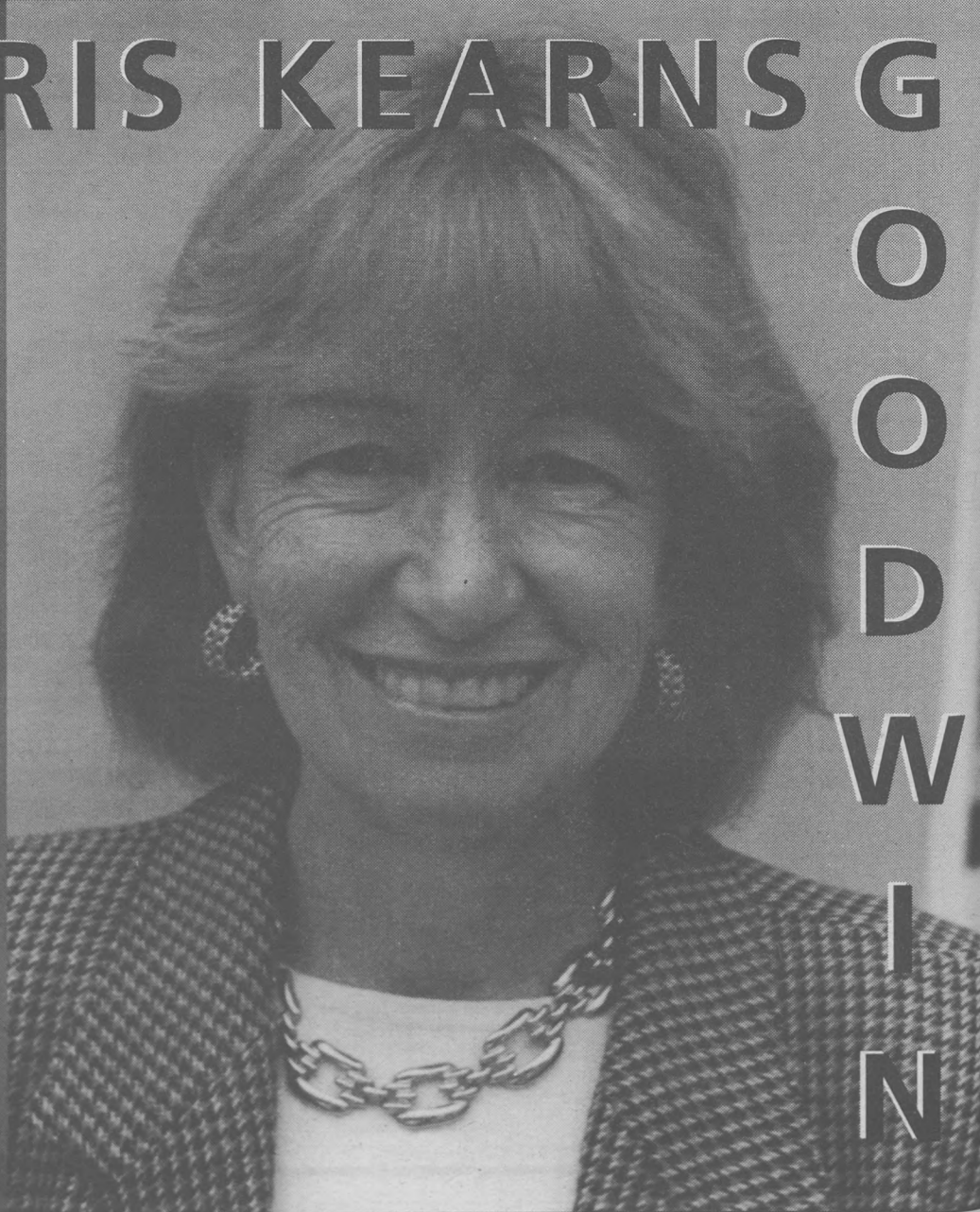
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Wait Till Next Year



GW ROTC looks to the Middle East

by Dan Gabriel

Hatchet Staff Writer

As the beating of war toms on the Potomac grows louder with each passing day, the United States Navy and Marine Corps stand deployed in the Middle East, poised for a possible attack on Iraq.

More than 24,000 American troops, 25 U.S. ships and 325 U.S. aircraft are assembled in the Persian Gulf, prepared to attack Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological war-making capabilities at a moment's notice.

Here at GW, a battalion of 165 Navy ROTC midshipmen from four area colleges quietly go about their daily business of classes, drill formations and physical training as showdown with Iraq looms.

For the most part, they're far from the action in the Gulf. Even graduating seniors - the "first class" - who will head to Newport's Surface Warfare Officer School in July still have six more months of training before they "break things and kill people," as one inside-the-unit saying goes.

"The only way we'll be over there anytime soon is if they lose a hell of a lot of officers and commission us early," a GW fourth-class midshipman says.

In fact this year's freshmen - the "fourth class" - belong more to the next generation of military officers than to today's active armed forces.

Although GW's ROTC unit is far from the action of the front lines, the distance does not stop them from thinking about the coming conflict.

Several ROTC students already have served as enlisted personnel - and returned to school to join the ranks of the officer corps.

From former Army paratroopers in Bosnia to Special Warfare veterans in Somalia, the unit has its share of prior enlisted warriors - "priors."

Ken Rogers, a GW sophomore, used to be a 2nd class petty officer. After the initial stages of the Gulf War, Rogers served as an electronic technician on the USS Whale (SSN-638), hunting Russian-made diesel boats in the inlets of the Persian Gulf.

Rogers will not say whether he found any, but his grin hints that he did.

Rogers says round one with Iraq was a "different story." Today, he says, the imminent threat is Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological weapons.

"Unless we have a strategic target, I don't know if we should be over there," he says. "Is it that we're showing a display of power? There are definitely economic and humanitarian interests - and obviously he's a terrible man. But there are other ways to play hardball. Of course, if the U.N. sanctions don't work, then

force is our only alternative."

Rogers says that the United States should resort to force only if the U.N. sanctions prove ineffective. Sophomore Chris Gillooly agrees.

"We should be maintaining, and not necessarily escalating the crisis yet," Gillooly says.

Freshman Devere Crooks thinks along the same lines. "The United States would have to invade the country, and that would involve street-to-street fighting," he points out. "Instead, we should be limiting his strategic weapons capability and maintaining the balance of power in that region."

"Our only legitimate right is making sure he doesn't start a war over there."

In the meantime, Commander Ed O'Brien, the unit's executive officer, says he is concentrating on cultivating the midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically. The group meets on the Quad for weekly physical training sessions. And during their four years of college, students must take eight ROTC classes, including courses on management, leadership and ethics.

The unit also performs a large amount of community service. At Christmas, Marines in the ROTC program raised more than \$7,000 for Toys for Tots. Two community service drills are also a mandatory part of each semester. Midshipmen clean up parks or serve food at Miriam's Kitchen. In addition, the unit works with Watkins Elementary School in Southeast and organizes food drives.

Andy Geisler, a 1988 GW graduate and former ROTC member who recently retired from the Navy, calls his years at GW the most formative of his life.

"I was young and excited and proud to serve my country and this was the perfect venue for me to achieve several goals - a college degree, a career and the opportunity to serve," Geisler says.

After leaving GW, Geisler spent 15 months at flight school in Pensacola, Fla. He then moved to Norfolk, Va., where he learned to fly the CH-53E Super Stallion. After training, Geisler and his squadron were stationed in Sigonella, Sicily.

"We stayed in hotels, ate well, drank and smoked a lot," Geisler says.

In January of 1991, Geisler found himself flying out of Egypt, resupplying three carrier groups during the war on Iraq.

"I broke down on the Turkish side of the Syrian border and in the Saudi desert," he says. "I drank heavily in those countries too."

Geisler is distressed by the current state of the Navy, he says. "The Navy was gutted. Morale was and is low," he explains. "The Navy I left was not the one I had joined. The crucible of political and social movements that toy with the defense of the nation pose great risk."

Geisler blames a lack of discipline and weak leadership for the problems.

Despite his involvement in the

1991 war, Geisler says he is against another full-scale war in Iraq.

"Pin pricks on Iraq will not solve our problems or theirs," Geisler says.

Today, the nation is tense as it watches the Middle East. When Geisler was a ROTC midshipman, the United States was mired in rocky relations with the Soviet Union.

Conflict continues to arise around the globe; the United States rocks on the edge of war. And on GW's Quad, student military officers practice their drills.

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The George Washington University and Washington Jewish Week invite you to a forum celebrating the Southern Jewish experience with **Alfred Uhry** - the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of "Driving Miss Daisy" and "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" - and **Eli Evans**, the author of the landmark history of Southern Jewry "The Provincials." Join us for a thought-provoking evening as Uhry and Evans discuss growing up Jewish in the South, the history of the region and its ongoing hold on them. Sandee Brawarsky, book critic for Jewish Week, will moderate the forum.



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Washington
JEWISH WEEK



ALFRED UHRY

Alfred Uhry, who was raised in Atlanta, garnered the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for "Driving Miss Daisy," the film version won the Academy Award for Best Picture. His play "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" won the 1997 Tony Award for Best Play. Uhry lives in New York City.

Eli N. Evans, born and raised in Durham, NC, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Yale Law School. He is the author of "Judah P. Benjamin: The Jewish Confederate" and "The Lonely Days Were Sundays: Reflections of a Jewish Southerner." He is currently president of the Charles H. Revson Foundation and lives in New York City.



ELI EVANS

Due to the strong interest in this program and limited seating, we urge you to respond today by phone or fax. Please call the Office of University Special Events at (202) 994-4723.

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Magazine ranks GW schools higher

from p. 1

certain programs," he said.

U.S. News ranked health professions for the first time this year. The physician assistant program at GW tied for fifth, the rehabilitation counseling program placed in a three-way tie for eighth and the speech pathology program tied for 36th.

Trachtenberg said rankings do not make a university.

"We are, as far as I am concerned, number one," he said. "If people feel that way about themselves, then they are."

"I think (the improvements are

due to) a lot of hard work by the faculty, the administration, more recognized faculty publications and more conspicuous students."

Trachtenberg said the University is under review by the American Association of Research Libraries.

He said he hopes GW will be inducted "as one of the finest research libraries in the country."

U.S. News ranked Yale University's law school number one. The Teachers College at Columbia University and University of California-Berkeley tied for the top spot in education. Syracuse University was ranked best in public affairs.

SA hopes to bring MVC into the mix

from p. 1

for March 2 to select a vote-date about the SA Senate seat – and how next year's student government should be structured, she said.

The student government is conducting a student survey to discern MVC student opinion about the SGA's future, Miller said.

Miller said she plans to propose an independent government system with a seat on the SA Senate.

Golparvar said he feels this type of structure would be best for MVC, but that a big question remains about funding. Until 1999, MVC has funding to support its

student government. After that, how the University allocates money will play a large part in the form of student government at MVC.

Grae Baxter, interim dean of MVC, called the offer of a non-voting seat a "very gracious gesture," but said the action might have been premature. She said the main concern now is what role MVC's government will assume.

She said she wonders how GW students who go to Mount Vernon can remain enfranchised as GW students, while Mount Vernon maintains its own substructure.

"I totally understand the non-voting seat when you are talking about Mount Vernon students," she said. "I think the issue comes up when you are talking about GW students."

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HOGAN

Jewsbury's love of PB
will improve programs

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

Mike Jewsbury says the reason he wants to be executive chair of Program Board is simple – he loves the group.

"The whole organization is very friendly," he said.

Jewsbury, an informational systems major, worked with PB as a work study his freshman year, was chief of the concert crew sophomore year and currently is PB's advertising chair.

"I feel I have a great opportunity to lead something I've come to love," he said.

Jewsbury says he has much experience from being around the office more than 20 hours a week and watching how others handle crisis situations.

He says he will focus his concerns on reaching certain groups of students – specifically members of

Greek-letter organizations, athletes and graduate students.

Jewsbury says he hopes PB will host pre-rush parties to help students learn more about fraternities and sororities on campus. He also says he will garner support for GW teams by boosting advertising and sponsoring giveaways at games.

For graduate students, Jewsbury says he realizes solutions may be harder to find.

"We need to find a balance," Jewsbury said. "We make the balance by seeing what we have to do for undergrads to get programming for them – and then look at grad students and see what we need to do differently to appeal to them."

Jewsbury says he realizes priorities for grad students are different. He says they want alcohol at their events and they like programs that promote networking and educational opportunities.

"We're trying to hit those ideas of what grads really want," he said.

Jewsbury says meetings already have started to improve on this year's Homecoming.

"Homecoming is the one event we've been striving for," he said. "We're learning from this year."

Jewsbury admits not much separates him from his opponent and friend Brian Nathanson.

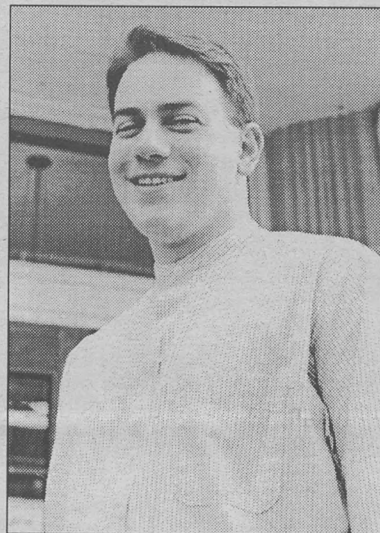
"Our programming ideas are mostly the same," he said. "It comes down to how we'd run an executive board meeting."

Jewsbury says he is happy with the way PB operates this year, and with what the group has accomplished.

"We've been able to bring (events) like David Spade to campus successfully," he said.

But in Jewsbury's mind, one thing matters most.

"I believe my ideas are what the students want."



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor
Mike Jewsbury

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Nathanson brings dollar sense to PB chair race

by Nikki Kolodny
Hatchet Staff Writer

Brian Nathanson is the guy who has lived in the Program Board office for the past two-and-a-half years. He welcomes visitors with his friendly smile and Californian demeanor.

"It can often be uncomfortable for those who first join," Nathanson said. "I want to put everyone at ease so they feel like they can jump right in."

This open attitude is what Nathanson says is key to his two-fold platform for PB executive chair — people and programs.

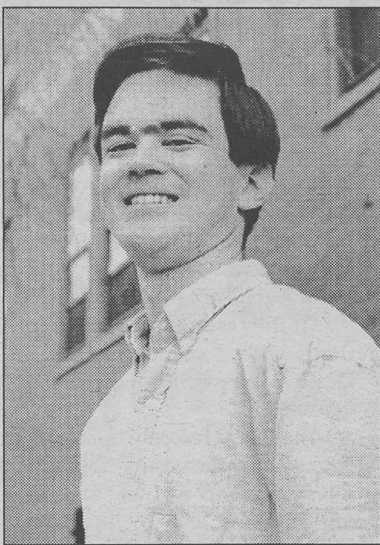
Nathanson said he wants to expand the role general members play in orchestrating major events. Encouraging and welcoming new and old members alike is the way to do it, he said.

In the past, PB has been too "chair centric" by not allowing general members without titles the opportunity to lead, he says.

As executive chair, Nathanson says he wants to put the initiative back with those eager to help — but who haven't been able to move beyond hanging posters or telephone calling.

He says he has big plans for this new energy.

With a talented and inspired group comes memorable and quality programming, he says. Nathanson adds that he wants to take this new energy and make PB a



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor
Brian Nathanson

model for other schools.

As a business administration major, Nathanson says he would bring more than goodwill to the executive chair position. He says he is qualified to do financial planning for large programs that might have seemed fiscally out of reach in the past.

By combining his financial know-how and previous experience as corporate sponsorship chair, Nathanson said he sees PB putting together larger programs than ever without going into debt.

As corporate chair, Nathanson said he has done the "merry-go-round" work of dealing with outside organizations as well as making important connections that will help PB expand.

Nathanson's desire to empower the individual is reflected in his campaign tactic of door-to-door campaigning.

"I want to get out and talk to people, to find out what people want to see happen," Nathanson said. "When you don't, you lose sense of what people are looking for."

CLLC offers housing refunds

from p. 1

house only freshmen next year.

Bomze said the trend of increased student enrollment may become a strain on housing.

"We foresee it becoming a problem within the next two years," she said.

Bomze said the University is planning to build a new residence hall and may need to buy an existing building in the future.

But she said she thinks it won't be necessary to buy or lease a building to fit the students on the waiting list this year. CLLC will offer full refunds of the \$300 deposit until June 1 for students who already are placed in a residence hall but decide not to live on campus. Bomze said the refund offer

may open spots on campus.

She said the decision to allow the refunds came because of an abrupt increase in housing prices last week. The increase reflects the cost of technological improvements during the summer.

Phase one of the University's technological upgrade plan is slated to begin March 1, when an outside contractor will begin to wire seven residence halls with Ethernet connections, cable television and additional phone lines, Bomze said.

Bomze said the new price for residence halls will include a four percent cost of living increase and a \$520 per-resident annual fee. The fee will be prorated if work is not completed before students move in.

"It's not that big of a price to pay

to know that we're finally being listened to," she said.

Mike Peller, executive director of Student and Academic Support Services Administrative Services, said the University has an aggressive schedule planned to upgrade residence hall technology. He said the plan is for seven halls to be wired between now and Aug. 1.

Peller said Strong and Guthridge are almost certain to be completed on time and that he hopes Fulbright, JBKO, Munson, Thurston and Adams will be completed by next academic year.

Bomze said the increase in price may drive students out of on-campus housing, leaving openings for waiting list students.

—Matt Berger contributed to this report.

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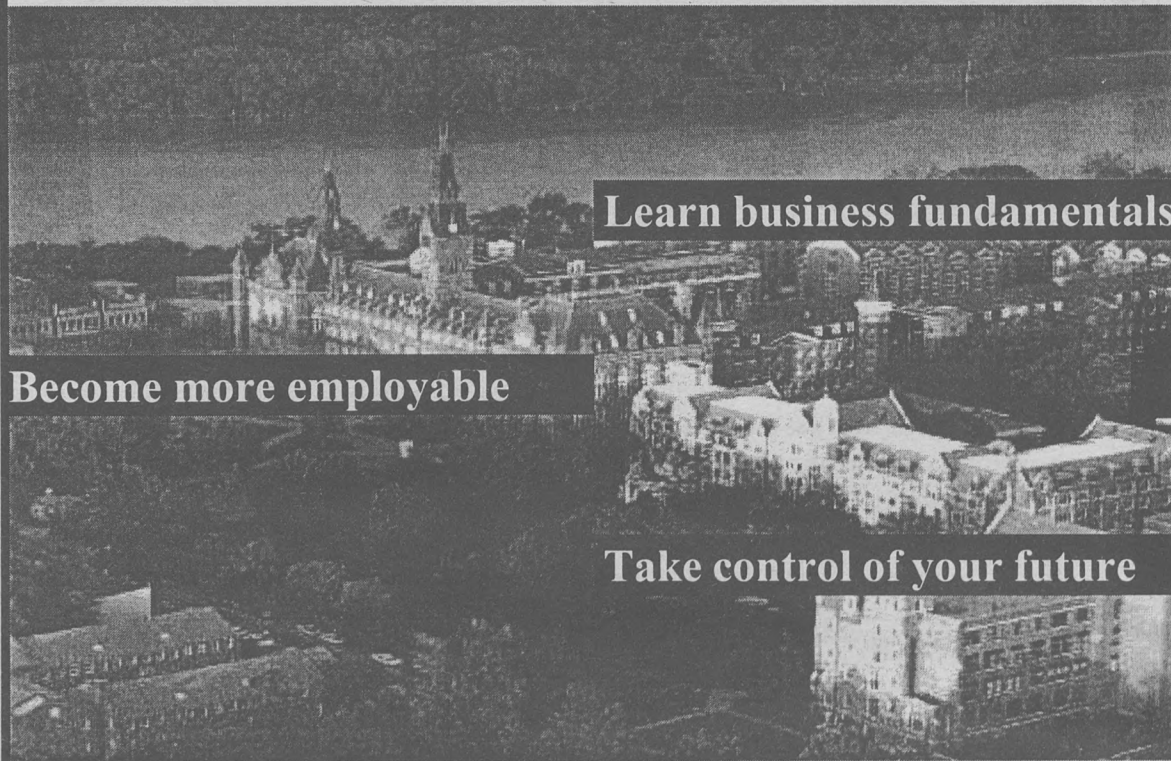
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Payment Policy for Pacific Rim Students

In light of the current economic situation in Pacific Rim countries, the following arrangements have been made for students from this area who are having difficulty paying their Spring 1998 semester bill:

- Students will be given the opportunity to sign an agreement to pay the outstanding balance for the Spring 1998 semester by August 1, 1998. A standard repayment agreement is currently being developed and will be available in the Student Accounts Services office beginning March 1. Students may contact Student Accounts Services (994-7350) at that time to make arrangements to sign the agreement.
- Interest will be assessed at the standard University rate during the repayment period. Students signing agreements will not be assessed the University late fee (\$50).
- Students will not be dropped from courses in which they are currently enrolled.
- Students who enter into a repayment agreement will be permitted to enroll for summer sessions courses. All charges for summer courses must be paid in accordance with current University policy. The University does not offer payment plans for summer session courses.
- Students will be permitted to enroll for the Fall 1998 semester when their outstanding balance for the Spring 1998 semester has been paid in full.
- Students will be given the opportunity to use the University's monthly payment plan to pay academic year 1998-99 tuition and fees. Applications and information brochures will be available in the Student Accounts Services office by mid-April. Under the plan, costs for tuition and fees are payable in five installments per semester, with the first payment for the Fall 1998 semester due on June 1. Students may join after June, but are expected to make up any missed payments (students who join in July, for example, are expected to pay both June's and July's payments). Payments are due on the first day of each month and students are not assessed interest charges if payments are received by the due date. Beginning the eighth week of the semester, interest and late fees are assessed on all accounts not paid in full.
- Students from the following countries are eligible for these special arrangements: Korea, Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Taiwan, and the Philippines.
- Students may contact the Student Accounts Services office for more information regarding this issue.

The
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WASHINGTON DC

GW is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

Trustees guide University's expansion

by Francesca Di Meglio
Hatchet Staff Writer

They raise GW's tuition. They approve the groundbreaking of new facilities. They select the University president. The Board of Trustees are among the most powerful - and most elusive - people

on campus.

The 40 men and women of the Board of Trustees direct a wide range of University policy. From GW's mission statement to tuition and fees, the Board has wide-ranging impact, said Mike Freedman, director of public affairs.

"If they wanted to fire the president, they could," said Cleo Graves, assistant to the Board of Trustees.

The Board recently demonstrated its power by increasing tuition in different amounts for new and returning students and by approving a master's degree program in media and public affairs.

"What the students want from the Board is what they want from their University," said John Zeglis, chairman of the Board of Trustees and president of AT&T.

He said students want affordable tuition, reasonable class sizes and access to popular classes. Most recently, students have expressed their desire for technology improvements, Zeglis said.

Like Zeglis, most Board members work outside GW as lawyers, brokers, CEOs of major corporations and in other powerful positions.

Abe Pollin, owner of the Washington Wizards and Capitals, and former Virginia senatorial candidate Mark Warner are other notable names on the Board.

To become a trustee, a person is nominated either by alumni trustees, who select former GW students, or by charter trustees, who look for people outside the GW community, Graves said.

"As chairman, my role is to make sure the Board gets its work done," Zeglis said. "As a trustee, my job is to take the opportunity to ask the

right questions, to oversee the University."

According to Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, the Board needs to be aware of student issues.

Student input was considered when determining the tuition increase, technology advancements and communication improvements, Golparvar said. He said those three issues were successfully addressed by students and the Board.

"Just like a business, we ask, 'Who are our customers?' " Zeglis said. "We care about students. They're our business."

Every year, the SA president nominates students for positions on the alumni relations, student affairs, external affairs and academics committees of the Board. After prodding from the SA, a student representative will sit on the technology committee of the Board starting next year, Golparvar said.

"The Board can get input from students, and they can usually get things done much faster than if the students tried to get things done all by themselves," Golparvar said.

Golparvar said events like the town hall meeting with two Board members earlier this month made the Board more visible. He said students have taken a more active role in approaching Board members.

"There were more student-oriented questions asked by Board members this year than ever before," he said.

SA members are in the process of inviting Board members to spend a day visiting GW classes. Golparvar said he feels this will give members a necessary firsthand glimpse of student life, which might influence their future decisions.

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Sports

13 The GW Hatchet, Monday, February 23, 1998

Upcoming Games

*A-10 quarterfinals
G-gymnastics

MBB-men's basketball
WBB-women's basketball

WT-women's tennis

Monday

no games scheduled

Tuesday

no games scheduled

Wednesday

MBB at Virginia Tech-7 p.m.
G vs. E. Michigan &
Radford-7 p.m.

Thursday

WBB vs. Rhode Island/La
Salle-7 p.m.*
WT at VCU-2:30 p.m.

Temple hands Colonials fourth straight loss, 56-49

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

Sunday's GW men's basketball game with Temple was a meeting of teams going in opposite directions.

men's basketball	
Temple	56
GW	49

The Owls used an 11-0 run midway through the second half to win their seventh-straight game, 56-49, before 5,454 at the Smith Center.

Temple (19-6, 12-3 Atlantic 10) clinched second place in the A-10 East Division, meaning it will get a bye in the first round of the A-10 Tournament March 4-7. The Owls are a half game behind first-place Massachusetts in the East Division and will play the Minutemen for first place Sunday.

GW, meanwhile, was held scoreless during a six-minute span in the second half and lost its fourth consecutive game. The Colonials (20-7, 9-5 A-10) fell a game behind Xavier and Dayton atop the A-10 West Division. All three teams have two games remaining. GW plays at Virginia Tech Wednesday.

"Earlier in the year we were doing some things a lot better than we are now," Jarvis said. "The team's going to have to be a lot more disciplined. Good things happen when you work at the things you

should work at."

GW opened the second half by scoring six-straight points to take a 25-20 lead. A dunk by Alexander Koul put the Colonials ahead 29-26 with 13:40 left in the game. GW didn't score again until Mike King made two free throws six-and-a-half minutes later. By then, Temple had reeled off 11 straight points to take a 39-31 lead.

Reserve Keaton Sanders started the Temple run with two free throws. Guard Rasheed Brokenborough then stole the ball for a breakaway slam dunk. One possession later, Lamont Barnes finished a Temple fast break with a dunk. Lynn Greer's three-pointer gave the Owls a 37-29 lead with 10 minutes remaining. Temple did not trail after that as its defense held off the Colonials the rest of the game.

"Our defense is holding us," Temple Coach John Chaney said. "We can hold teams to a low score, but we can't score ourselves. We tried to wrap our defense around Koul. You can't stop everybody on a team, so you try to pull out two players. We focused on the leaders of a team, the point guard and the center."

Koul finished with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Point guard Shawnta Rogers continues to struggle offensively. Rogers had just four points and two assists. Yegor Mescheriakov made only one of his seven shots and scored four points.

Mescheriakov, Rogers and Koul were kept on the bench in the game's final five minutes by Jarvis, even though GW trailed by 10 points.

"I was trying to win the game like I always do," Jarvis said of why he held the three starters on the bench in the final minutes.

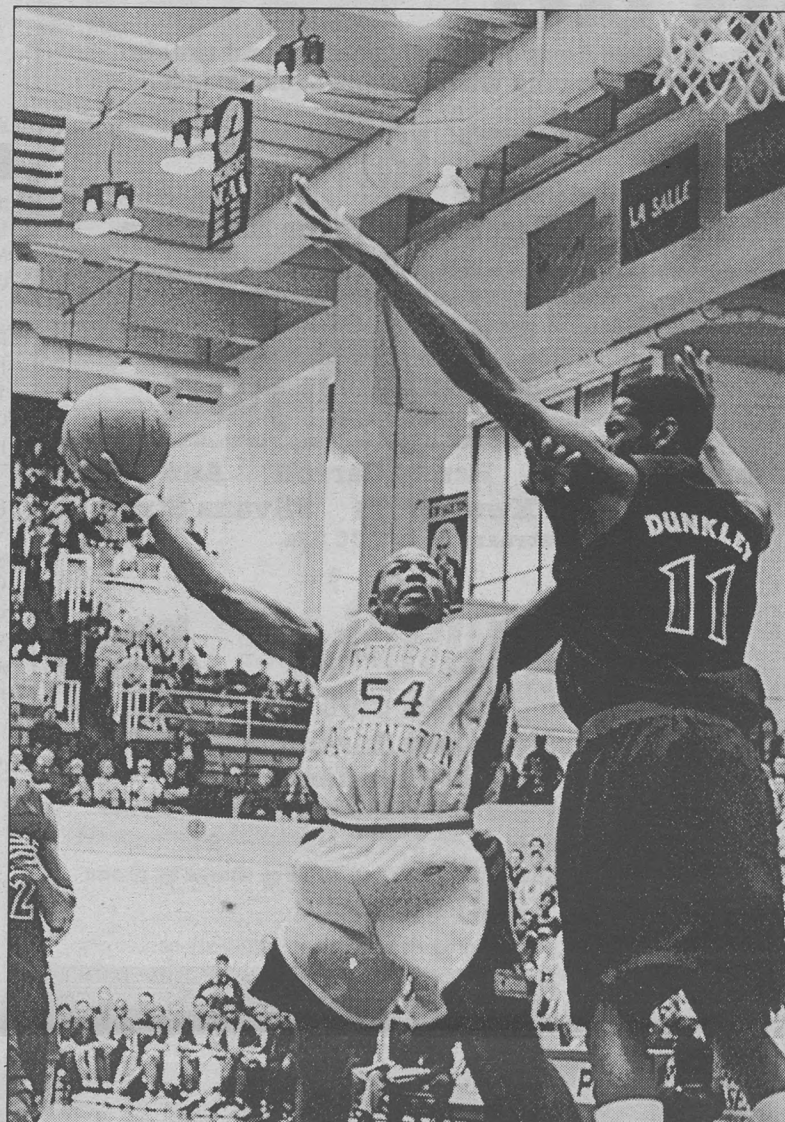
The Colonials desperately tried to tie the game in the final three minutes. Mike King (16 points) scored eight points in the final minute and brought GW within 54-49 by making a three-pointer with 18 seconds left, but it was too little too late.

Temple shot only 36 percent, but its match-up zone defense held GW to 38 percent shooting and forced 21 turnovers. Temple's match-up zone is essentially a zone defense, except the Owls play man-to-man defense within certain areas.

"They've perfected the art of Temple basketball," Jarvis said. "They're like a golfer with an ugly swing - it may not be pretty, but they've perfected it. The only way you're going to beat them is to be very disciplined at what you do. There is an opening in any defense. You just have to find it and exploit it. We got good shots around the basket, we just didn't finish."

GW forward Antxon Iturbe missed the game with a stress fracture in his left ankle. He is listed as day-to-day.

-See men's box score, p. 15



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

GW point guard Shawnta Rogers throws up an off-balance layup against Temple defender Julian Dunkley. Rogers scored just four points in GW's loss Sunday.

GW places second, third at A-10 meet

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

The GW men's swimming and diving team fell just short of winning the Atlantic 10 Championship in Buffalo, N.Y. this weekend.

The men's team's overall score of 642 was just three-and-a-half agonizing points behind first-place Massachusetts' 645.50. The GW women's team also had a strong showing, finishing third in the conference.

"The men's team did a great job, but whenever you come so close, you realize any one of a hundred things could have changed the meet," said head coach Marc Hagen, who was named A-10 Coach of the Year.

Sophomore Juan Bocanegra won the Men's Most Outstanding Performer award. In addition, Bocanegra, Tim Champney, Rush Taylor and David Simonetti made the All-Conference team for GW.

Bocanegra won three individual races and was on two first-place relay teams. Bocanegra placed first in the 200-yard butterfly (1:50.75), the 200-yard individual medley (1:50.23) and the 400-yard individual medley (3:57.50).

Bocanegra also was part of

GW's relay teams that won the 200-yard medley relay (1:31.59) and the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:01.77). The relay teams broke conference records in both races. In all, the GW men broke five conference records.

Champney, also a member of the men's two first-place relay teams, won two individual races. Champney placed first in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races.

Bocanegra and Champney were two of four GW men's swimmers to post fast enough times to be considered for the NCAA Championships. Although Hagen said it is unlikely any of the swimmers will make the NAAs, just to make consideration is an honor.

"I'm really excited that four guys got consideration. Getting NCAA consideration means you've got one of the 35 to 40 best swimmers in the country," Hagen said.

St. Bonaventure (786.50) won the women's championship. GW's score of 482.50 placed third.

Hagen also praised the effort of the women's team, especially Robin Bolstad, Rachel Smith, Kristen Janeczek and senior Connie Shelton.

"Rachel did a great job, but has room for improvement. (Assistant coach) Dan Rhinehart and I both feel she could be one of the best in the conference," he said.

GW splits pair on the road, earns regular season title

by Dustin Gouker

Sports Editor

After mixed results in two road conference games, the GW women's basketball team will gear up for the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, which starts this week.

After losing to Massachusetts Thursday, the Colonial women (18-8, 12-4 A-10) came back to defeat Rhode Island Saturday and earn the program's fifth consecutive A-10 regular season title. That means GW will host a quarterfinal game this Thursday at 7 p.m. against the winner of the Rhode Island/La Salle game Tuesday.

If GW wins Thursday, and the East Division's top seed, UMass, wins as well, the team will travel to Amherst for the semifinal and final rounds. If GW wins and UMass loses, the Colonial women will host the semifinals and finals.

GW 68, URI 48

The Colonial women held Rhode Island to 17 first-half points en route to an easy 68-48 victory Saturday in Kingston, RI.

The Colonial women outscored Rhode Island (6-20, 4-12 A-10) 35-17 in the first half, although the Lady

Rams were able to stay even with them in the second half. Rhode Island shot just 35 percent from the field and 17 percent from beyond the three-point arc in the game.

Point guard Elisa Aguilar led GW with 24 points, including a perfect 8-for-8 from the free throw line, and five assists. Junior forward Noelia Gomez added 18 points, six rebounds and three blocks for GW, while sophomore Marlo Egleston nailed three three-pointers and poured in 13 points.

Amber Jansen scored 21 points for the Lady Rams.

UMass 68, GW 55

Despite a 24-point effort from Noelia Gomez, the Colonial women fell 68-55 to UMass at Mullins Center Thursday.

Elisa Aguilar chipped in 13 points, but the rest of the team struggled on offense, hitting just eight of its 24 attempts from the field.

UMass' offense was clicking on all cylinders, though. Tez Kraft and Kathy Coyner scored 25 and 22 points for the Minutewomen, respectively. UMass also hit 22 of 26 free throw attempts and shot a blistering 46 percent from the three-point line.

UMass led 26-24 at halftime, but a three-pointer by Gomez at the start of the second half gave GW a 27-26 lead with 18:35 to go. The Minutewomen,

though, went on a 10-0 run during the next 2:56 to take a lead that they would never relinquish.

-See women's box scores, p. 15

GW garners A-10 honors

Three Colonial women received recognition from the Atlantic 10 Conference as the regular season came to a close Saturday.

Junior forward Noelia Gomez was named first team All-Conference as the only unanimous selection. Gomez leads GW in scoring and is fourth in the league, averaging 17.8 points per game.

Sophomore guard Elisa Aguilar was named Rookie of the Year, sharing the honor with Tere Williams of Virginia Tech. Aguilar is fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 16.4 points per game. She also is among the conference leaders in assists, steals, field goal percentage, three-point percentage and free throw percentage.

Sophomore guard Chasity Myers was named the conference's Defensive Player of the Year, the first time a GW player has earned that honor. Myers was an All-Rookie Team selection a year ago.

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GW gymnastics team beats JMU, URI at home tri-meet

Cunningham sees room for improvement despite victory

by Jamie Lin

Hatchet Sports Writer

"No regrets" is the GW women's gymnastics team's motto. And team members shouldn't have much to regret after beating Atlantic 10 rival Rhode Island and non-conference foe James Madison University at the Smith Center Friday.

But despite edging out Rhode Island 189.5 to 188.675 and beating James Madison, which finished with 183.75, head coach Margie Cunningham said she feels the team has room to improve.

"Overall, the way the year is going is that we can't quite put a whole meet together," Cunningham said. "We had three excellent events. On beam we fell four times, and that's just not acceptable. You can't work like that. We need to have scores in the 190s right now, so we're just shy of our goal."

Senior captain Alexis Hrynko

captured the all-around title with a score of 39.225. Her 9.725 on vault earned her a tie for first in that event.

"Alexis Hrynko has just been pulling through and being very consistent. Winning the all-around tonight was super for her," Cunningham said.

Freshman Darden Wilee finished just behind Hrynko in the all-around competition with a score of 38.200. She had an outstanding floor performance and finished first in that event with a score of 9.750. Wilee also placed second on the bars, scoring 9.70.

With Erica Lewy injured - she landed on the metal base of the beam and bruised the arch on her foot Thursday - two freshmen stepped up to fill her spot.

"Erica is awesome on floor and beam and we had to put two freshmen in - one on beam and one on floor. They're stepping up and doing a really good job," Cunningham said.

Senior Siobhan Haney had an impressive performance on the bars,

tying the school record with a 9.825. Haney also tied teammate Stephanie Goldsmith for third place on the floor exercise.

With the Colonials last home meet Wednesday, they will be spending the latter part of the season on the road, traveling as far as Oregon for the Oregon State Invitational.

"It's really hard, but due to the facility restraints we have here at GW, we're lucky to get in the number of meets that we do get in," Cunningham said. "It's something that we just have to deal with."

The Colonials will stick with their no regrets attitude, according to Cunningham.

"We're always saying 'no regrets' and working on having a good attitude and staying focused on our cue, so that's a lot of the lingo that you hear going on in the huddle - just trying to really maintain that strong focus and compete like your not going to be sorry for what happened," Cunningham said.

The Joint Elections Committee announces the following information for candidates and the campus community at-large:

- **NEED MONEY? -- BECOME A POLLWATCHER!**
Applications for pollwatchers are being accepted and can be picked up in MC 433 during normal business hours. They are due by Monday, February 23, 1998 at 5 pm.
- JEC Debate Forum #1 - Fungler Hall 108 at 9 pm, Monday, February 23, 1998. It is open to the public and free food!
- A Mandatory Challenger Meeting will take place in Fungler Hall 220, Monday, February 23, 1998 at 9 pm.
- JEC Debate Forum #2 - Fungler Hall 108 at 9 pm, Tuesday, February 24, 1998. It is open to the public and free food!
- Postering will begin on Friday, February 27, 1998 at 3 pm. Get Ready!
- VOTING POLLS OPEN FROM 9 AM TO 9 PM TUESDAY, MARCH 3 AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1998. GO OUT AND VOTE!
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ELECTION

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Colonials get first win at William & Mary

by **Dustin Gouker**
Sports Editor

The GW baseball team posted its first win of the season in a three-game weekend series against the College of William & Mary at Cary Field in Williamsburg, Va.

The Colonials (1-4) snapped their four-game losing streak Saturday with a 4-3 victory over the Tribe (4-1) after losing Friday. The two teams also played Sunday afternoon. (Scores were not available.)

GW is in action again next weekend when it visits Charleston Southern College for a three-game set.

GW 4, William & Mary 3

Mike Roberts scored from third base on a wild pitch by the Tribe's Chris Kelley in the top of the 10th inning to give the Colonials their first win of the season Saturday.

The win ended a season-starting four-game losing streak for the Colonials and a four-game winning streak for the Tribe.

The Colonials had trailed 2-1 heading into the eighth inning when they got consecutive one-out singles from Roberts and Ryan Dacey before first baseman Joe Beichert plated Roberts for the tying run.

GW took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the ninth, but William & Mary

answered with a single run to throw the game into extra innings.

Dacey led the Colonials offensively, going 3-for-5 with two doubles and an RBI, while Roberts went 2-for-4 and scored three of GW's four runs.

Thomas Baginski, although he was not the winning pitcher, turned in a strong performance on the mound. The left-handed junior threw eight strong innings and gave up just two runs, neither of them earned. He also struck out six batters and limited the Tribe to five hits.

William & Mary 7, GW 5

After jumping out to a 3-0 lead Friday, the Colonials allowed the Tribe to come back to earn a victory

in the first game of the series.

William & Mary posted single runs in the second and third innings to narrow GW's lead to 3-2 and then exploded for four runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 6-3 lead. The Tribe was led by three-hit performances from Brian Rogers and Chris Clarke.

The Colonials were able to score two runs in the top of the eighth inning but were unable to complete the comeback.

Mike Roberts and Joe Beichert led a GW offense that was stagnant at times, as it left six runners on base. Roberts hit a three-run home run in the second inning to give GW its early lead. Beichert went 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs.

GW 4, William & Mary 3

	R	H	E
GW	001 000 011 1 4	10	3
W & M	002 000 001 0 3	7	2
WP: Rollie Corden (1-0), Save: none			
LP: Chris Kelley (0-1)			
2B: Ryan Dacey 2 (GW), Dan Rouhier (GW), Chris Clarke (WM)			
3B: none			
HR: none			
SB: Mike Roberts 2 (GW), Joe Beichert (GW), Adam Belicic (GW)			

William & Mary 7, GW 5

	R	H	E
GW	030 000 020	5	7
W & M	011 041 00x	7	13
WP: Randy Leek (2-1), Save: Robert Jones (1)			
LP: Adam Belicic (0-1)			
2B: Ryan Dacey (GW), Ryan Bickle 2 (WM)			
3B: none			
HR: Mike Roberts (GW), Joe Beichert (GW)			
SB: none			

Temple 56, GW men 49

Temple	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Dunkley	13	2-2	2	0	6
Stewart	26	1-4	3	2	4
Barnes	33	8-16	5	3	20
Sanchez	35	3-9	5	2	10
Brokenborough	30	2-10	3	1	6
Greer	16	2-4	0	0	6
Sanders	19	1-6	6	1	4
Tabb	1	0-0	0	0	0
Wadley	27	0-2	2	4	0
TOTALS	200	19-53	30	13	56

GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Ngongba	18	1-4	7	1	2
Mescheriakov	28	1-7	1	3	4
Koul	32	5-11	13	3	12
King	33	6-13	7	4	16
Rogers	32	2-5	5	2	4
Eyal	8	0-0	1	0	0
Krivosos	28	1-2	1	3	2
de Miranda	4	0-1	0	0	0
Brade	5	1-1	1	2	6
Camara	12	1-3	1	0	3
TOTALS	200	18-47	38	18	49

Temple	20	36	56
GW	19	30	49

Temple-Percentages: FG .358, FT .684. Three-point goals: 5-12 (Dunkley 2-2, Brokenborough 1-4, Greer 2-3), .417. Blocked shots: 7 (Barnes 7). Assists: 7 (Sanchez 4). Turnovers: 11 (Sanchez, Brokenborough 3). Steals: 11 (Sanchez, Brokenborough 3).

GW-Percentages: FG .383, FT 1.000. Three-point goals: 3-13 (King 2-5, Camara 1-3), .231. Blocked shots: 1 (Koul). Assists: 11 (King, Eyal 3). Turnovers: 21 (Rogers 5). Steals: 8 (Ngongba, Rogers 2).

GW women 68, Rhode Island 48

GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Turner	30	1-5	7	4	3
Myers	25	2-8	3	2	4
Gomez	25	7-15	6	4	18
Egleston	39	4-8	4	2	13
Aguilar	38	7-14	1	2	24
Baskova	4	0-0	0	0	0
Chiparus	13	0-3	4	2	4
Reid	14	0-1	2	1	0
Carlson	1	0-0	0	0	0
Deas	11	1-3	4	3	2
TOTALS	200	22-57	35	20	68

Rhode Island	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Gibson	35	3-14	11	2	6
Blakemore	28	1-4	8	4	5
Jansen	34	8-13	5	3	21
Hvizdak	24	3-4	1	1	9
Cocchiola	39	2-10	3	4	5
Pacheco	23	0-2	1	5	0
Steele	14	1-3	4	1	2
Strike	3	0-1	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	18-51	40	21	48

GW	35	33	68
Rhode Island	17	31	48

GW-Percentages: FG .386, FT .792. Three-point goals: 5-11 (Egleston 3-5, Aguilar 2-6), .455. Blocked shots: 5 (Gomez 3). Assists: 12 (Aguilar 5). Turnovers: 13 (Gomez 4). Steals: 10 (Turner 3).

Rhode Island-Percentages: FG .353, FT .647. Three-point goals: 1-6 (Jansen 1-1), .167. Blocked shots: 1 (Gibson). Assists: 10 (Blakemore 4). Turnovers: 21 (Jansen 6). Steals: 7 (Gibson 3).

UMass 68, GW women 55

UMass	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Turner	22	2-5	6	3	4
Gomez	37	8-15	4	2	24
Egleston	35	1-4	1	5	2
Myers	21	1-7	1	2	2
Aguilar	36	4-12	6	1	13
Baskova	17	3-4	0	4	7
Chiparus	2	0-0	0	0	0
Reid	18	1-2	0	1	2
Perak	6	0-2	0	1	1
Deas	6	0-0	1	1	0
TOTALS	200	20-51	25	20	55

GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Kraft	36	8-14	8	3	25
Tudman	27	2-5	2	4	4
Rayside	25	2-3	8	1	6
Mitchell	31	0-6	5	4	0
Trent	11	0-2	3	3	1
Madajova	3	0-1	0	0	0
Coyner	30	5-11	3	1	22
Penton	1	0-0	0	0	0
Vallieres	1	0-0	0	1	0
MacFarland	35	3-5	3	2	10
TOTALS	200	20-47	35	19	68

GW	24	31	55
UMass	26	42	68

GW-Percentages: FG .392, FT .688. Three-point goals: 4-17 (Gomez 2-5, Aguilar 1-7, Baskova 1-1), .235. Blocked shots: 3 (Gomez 2). Assists: 10 (Myers, Baskova 3). Turnovers: 21 (Gomez 6). Steals: 13 (Myers 4).

UMass-Percentages: FG .426, FT .846. Three-point goals: 6-13 (Kraft 4-5, Coyner 2-6), .462. Blocked shots: 1 (Trent). Assists: 12 (Mitchell 8). Turnovers: 19 (Three with 4). Steals: 5 (Coyner 2).

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1229

ACROSS

- With gold trim
- Jewish text
- Breakfast restaurant chain
- Dr. Frankenstein's assistant
- Scent
- Taboo
- "Psycho" setting
- Buttonhole
- Elvis's Graceland, e.g.
- In dire —
- Sudden swelling
- Contents of a playground box
- Radio tube gas

30 Aardvark's nibble

- Razz
- Used
- Winslow Homer, e.g.
- Day in Jerusalem
- Nabokov heroine
- Hooley
- Bachelor's last words
- Stimpy's pal
- Emissary
- Winged pest
- Jump out of the way
- Opposite WSW
- Pick up on
- Replaceable shoe part
- Snare

53 Dagwood's lady

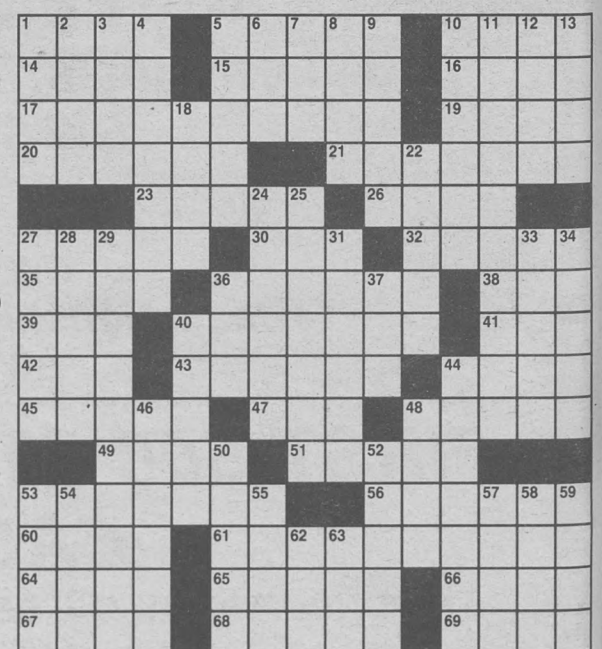
- Rag
- Item often kept on hand?
- Title setting for a Neil Simon play
- Hurler Hersheiser
- Egg on
- Tear up
- Yarborough of the Daytona 500
- "Lorna —" (1869 novel)
- Slices of history

DOWN

- Taunt
- Certain supermarkets, for short
- Sen. Trent —
- Benedict Arnold's crime
- Bronco buster
- Aztec treasure
- Go bad
- Iowa State University site
- Puts a stop to
- Loony
- "White Christmas" setting, 1942
- "Put a lid —!"
- Partner of pans
- Flabbergast
- Threadbare
- Auto repair shop
- Contest contestant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CRAPS CLAY BARB
PIPIIT ROSA OHIO
AGENA ERIN NODS
SADAT SNAKEEYES
TULSA ELY
PLEASE REGALED
RAD SABU ARENA
EIGHTTHEHARDWAY
SNEER MERC ITA
SERRATE LESSEN
III PLUSH
LITTLEJOE TAPES
ODEA RUSE ADULT
BONG ENID TESLA
ELSE DOTS ESSAY



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- Obie, for one
- Calgary Stampede, e.g.
- Title setting for a 1932 Oscar film
- Hairdresser, at times
- Fountain treats
- Ham it up
- London libation
- Envision
- Run in the wash
- Signal with the hands
- Not rough
- Hot tubs
- Biochemical compound
- Swift's "— of a Tub"
- Univ. hotshot
- Money in Milan
- "Sesame Street" Muppet
- Bleacher feature
- Sicilian rumbler
- Zinfandels
- Sgt.'s mail drop
- Buddhist sect

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